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MONITOR

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

Task forces to oversee new areas

In only his third month on campus, Charles Middleton, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he is already confident that members of the University community are poised and prepared to become "the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation."

In setting that high goal for the campus, "President Ribeau has given an enormous vote of personal confidence to the University," Middleton said. "As a newcomer I can see why he did it. People here deserve that kind of respect. The goal is designed to be ambitious because we can attain it. We have people with talent on this campus and people who work hard."

Middleton stressed that "everything we do at this University should relate to

Continued on page 2



Photo by Coye Phillips

Display of artistic skill

Robert Hurlstone, professor in the School of Art, gives a glass blowing demonstration to students from Hiroshima Jogakuin University in Japan. Twenty-two female students visited the University last week as part of their tour of the United States. The students also heard a lecture on native Americans from Edmund Danziger, Distinguished Research Professor of History, attended classes with members of the Japanese Club and visited numerous sites in the area. The students were invited to campus by Fujiya Kawashima, who served as a Fulbright professor at their University.

WBGU-TV receives \$750,000 grant for math, science series

Bowling Green's WBGU-TV has been chosen by the Ohio Educational Telecommunications Network Commission to produce a multimedia series on math and science for first through third graders.

The University's proposal was chosen from entries submitted by all eight of the state's public broadcasting stations.

The station received \$750,000, the largest grant it has ever received from the state, to produce the series of videotapes, CD-ROMs, print materials and an Internet resource on the World Wide Web. The project will tie in to the SchoolNet and SchoolNet Plus hardware the state has installed in the schools to enable them to make use of the new technology.

When complete, the program will be the only one of its kind in the state.

The materials will go first to the 200 lowest-wealth districts in the state and then will be available at cost to all other public schools. The materials will also be available in adapted versions for students and teachers with disabilities, including large-print options and text and captioned versions. The entire package will be available to teachers in time for the 1997-98 school year.

Denise Kisabeth, WBGU-TV, is the

project director for the series and helped develop the proposal the station submitted to the state. Kisabeth previously worked as TV director for the Math Boosters series WBGU produced for regional schools. "We decided to jump on the success of Math Boosters when deciding which way to go with our proposal," she said.

The project team contains some of the same members as the Math Boosters team. Susan Robinson, an elementary teacher with the Eastwood School District, will again serve as curriculum director. She is "on loan" from Eastwood for two years until the project's completion.

Other Bowling Green team members are Anthony Short, director of television learning resources; Nick Gorant, WBGU-TV computer specialist; Jan Bell, WBGU graphics designer, and Christine Sexton, grant administrator. William Speer, professor emeritus of educational curriculum and instruction, will serve on the advisory board along with numerous area teachers, administrators, faculty from other universities and representatives from various state agencies.

The program closely follows the math and science curriculum required by

the state and incorporates the skills required to pass the fourth grade proficiency exam.

The lessons will use the motifs of insects and the rainforest, chosen because they embody the "themes of investigation and discovery. The rainforest and the plight of nature is a current topic that will not fade quickly and is of great interest to kids," Robinson

said.

The print materials include information for teachers such as projected performance outcomes for students, suggested journal topics, literature connections and Internet resources. Worksheets for students are also supplied. Together with the electronic

Continued on page 2

Mark calendars for presidential picnic, lecture

Members of the University community are reminded to mark their calendars for the biggest party on campus next Friday.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. in Lenhart Grand Ballroom with a presentation by Elaine Hairston, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Hairston will be speaking on "Challenges to Higher Education in the 21st Century," the first in a series of presidential lectures.

Following Hairston's lecture, President Sidney Ribeau will be formally installed as the University's ninth president.

The afternoon's events will conclude with a celebratory picnic on the lawn in front of University Hall, beginning at noon with free food and refreshments.

Trustees, faculty, staff, students and special guests have all been invited for this day of celebration and University supervisors are encouraged to make arrangements to allow their staff to attend. So that food service staff may be able to attend, many of the campus dining halls will be closed from noon-2 p.m.

University conducting self-study of intercollegiate athletic programs

A two-year certification self-study of the University's intercollegiate athletics program is underway.

The primary goal of the self-study is to "conduct a comprehensive assessment of Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in accordance with the operating principles of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA)," according to Peter Hutchinson, chair of the steering committee overseeing the self-study process.

Athletics certification is a relatively new process established for all division I institutions at NCAA's 1993 Convention. This is Bowling Green's first athletics certification self-study.

Five working committees have been appointed to complete the self-study process. The committees and their chairs are: Steering Committee, Peter Hutchinson; Governance/Compliance, Don Boren; Academic Integrity, Clyde Willis; Fiscal Integrity, Chris Dalton and Commitment to Equity, Jill Carr.

The specific tasks to be completed during the self-study include the following:

- develop, gather and interpret data and information relevant to the NCAA's operating principles;
- evaluate whether the activities of the athletic program are in substantial conformity with NCAA's operating principles in the four areas of governance and compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity and commitment to equity;
- evaluate whether the activities of the athletic programs are consistent with the mission and purposes of the institution;
- develop specific action plans for improvement in those areas in which BGSU is not in conformity with the operating principles.

- write the self-study report in accordance with the guidelines contained in the NCAA self-study instrument;

- interact with the NCAA evaluation team during its November, 1997 visit to the University.

"The self-study is to be an open process involving a broad-based representation of the University community with the goal of making an accurate and fair assessment of intercollegiate athletics at BGSU," Hutchinson said in addressing committee members.

Mike Marcil, an NCAA staff member, will be on campus on Sept. 16 to meet with the President and self-study committee members for the purpose of clarifying any questions regarding NCAA's certification process.

Questions or comments regarding the process can be forwarded to Hutchinson at 2-2915 or phutchi@bgsu.edu.



Can you see me?

Teleconferencing technology has extended outside Olscamp Hall on campus. Students, faculty and staff can now speak face-to-face while conducting business with a Huntington National Bank representative located in the Columbus headquarters by using equipment installed in the University Union. In addition, a cash machine next to the office provides some special features, including dissemination of money in \$1 and \$5 increments.

Efforts underway to refine new organizational structure

Continued from page 1

that goal" and encouraged those seeking direction to look first at the vision statement, rather than the new organization chart.

The chart was designed to help attain the goal. "It's a functional chart with form being the servant of function."

He and the president are in the process of appointing a series of task forces to oversee the development of each of the newly created and combined areas announced on opening day. These areas are information technology, human resources, enroll-

ment services and residential academic programs.

Membership of the task forces will include faculty, staff and students who have an interest in that area, although they may not all be from the same University division, Middleton explained. All members of the campus community will be encouraged to participate in the discussions.

Each task force will have a convener, someone who sets the meeting times, but that person will have no more authority than other members of the task force.

The task forces will be "permanent and ongoing" although membership will change, Middleton explained. Each task force will be "broad and inclusive, accountable to the community for its success or failure, and dynamic and evolving" based on the needs of the campus, he said.

Middleton and Ribeau have also been meeting with all staff in areas that will be particularly affected by the new structure.

Grant to fund science and math series for Ohio schools

Continued from page 1

components, the print materials offer teachers everything necessary for a comprehensive course of study.

The videotapes will depict a group of children meeting once a week in a library for an afterschool program. The children, who will be played by actors, will model learning behaviors as they go through the eight lessons. In the first lesson, patterns, relations and functions, for example, they and their teacher will explore patterns in the world around them through the symmetrical design of butterfly wings and patterns in clothing and jewelry. Music will also be used to show relative pitch and rhythms.

The interactive CD-ROMs will then reinforce and enhance the concepts covered in the videotapes. Students will move at their own pace through the exercises. The CD-ROMs are also designed to allow teachers to review

each student's progress and evaluate it.

The team is collaborating with the Paradigm Company of Cincinnati to produce the CDs.

A separate team, led by Melissa Spirek, telecommunications, will evaluate the project as it goes along. Spirek will use the assessment facet of the CDs "to track which areas on the CD the kids are using more, what do kids like to do, is the design correct and is the concept presented well?" Kisabeth said.

The last phase of the project will be a site on the World Wide Web, which will provide teacher support and student activities. WBGU is collaborating on this facet of the program with WOUB-TV in Athens, which will set up and administer the website. Work on the site is projected to begin in January.

Robinson envisions the website as an active place where students and teachers in classrooms around the country can

communicate and share projects, ideas and resources. It will also provide links to other websites and can be added to and updated continually. "We want that to be a live, ongoing part of the project," Robinson said.

The involvement of the WBGU team will not stop once the materials are completed, however. "Professional development is a very important part of its success," Kisabeth said. WCET-TV in Cincinnati will produce two, half-hour introductory videotapes for students and teachers respectively. An all-day workshop will be given by Robinson in six sites around the state to explain and introduce the curriculum. "We hope to have one to two representatives from each district attending. Later, we'll also contact each building individually by phone or mail to evaluate how the program's going," she added.

MONITOR

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World Wide Web (selected stories

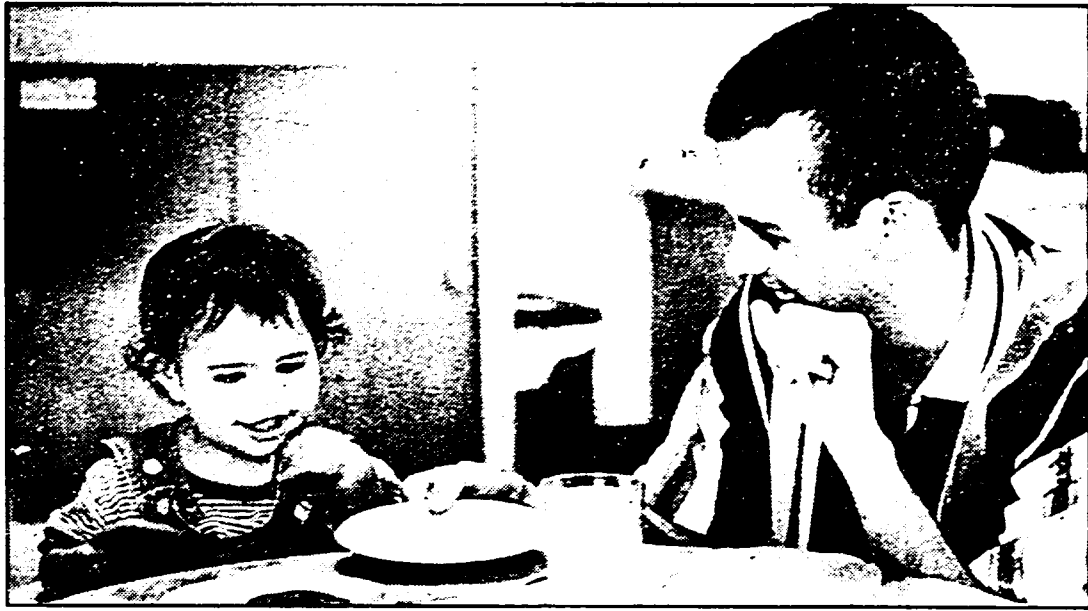
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A place to play, a place to learn



The view from the top of the slide is pretty exciting for Jori Raines, one of the youngsters in the daycare program at the Jordan Family Development Center.



Kyle Wentz helps Courtney Amaya select treats for a snack during a recent day at the daycare facility.



Lori Rusner, of the center staff, has apparently found the people's choice when it comes to infant literature. Her attentive audience is Gabby Perryman and Tyler Smith, youngsters in the daycare program.

Celebration to honor collaborative efforts for area children

The unique partnership forged between the University and WSOS Child Development Program to provide on-campus child care will be recognized with a special series of programs Friday (Sept. 13).

Highlighting the events will be two appearances by James Garbarino, noted author of family and child care books and director of the Family Life Development Center at Cornell University.

Garbarino will present a free public lecture on "Building a Supportive Community for Children and Families" from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

He will also conduct a research colloquium for University faculty and graduate students from 2-3:30 p.m. in 217 Olscamp Hall.

Garbarino is the author of the critically acclaimed book, *Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment*, released in 1995, and other books on a range of child and family development issues.

In addition to his research, he has been a consultant to television, magazine and newspapers and has served as a scientific expert witness in criminal and civil cases involving issues of violence and children.

Garbarino's appearance is sponsored by the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences to celebrate the relationship that began when WSOS (Wood, Sandusky, Ottawa and Seneca counties) agreed to operate a child care facility on the University campus.

That relationship was cemented last spring when the Jordan Family Development Center, named after former Wood County resident and National Head Start Vice President Penny Jordan, officially opened. The building was constructed with state and federal funds, some of which the University helped obtain. Bowling Green leases the land the facility is built on to WSOS for \$1 a year and faculty and students will be working on collaborative projects at the site.

The public is invited to tour the new facility, located at the corner of Frazee and North College, from 8:30-9:45 a.m. on Friday. Center staff and University faculty and staff will be gathering in the building for a luncheon at noon that day.

The facility offers daycare services for children aged 6 weeks through 5 years, five days a week. There are slots for up to 72 children in the daycare program, with enrollment preference given to children of University faculty, staff and students. Forty-one children are enrolled in the daycare program so new applications are currently being accepted.

In addition to daycare, the Jordan center provides a Head Start program for preschool children four days a week. The youngsters spend three-and-a-half hours each day learning school-readiness skills. There are 102 children enrolled in the two Head Start sessions at the center.

Friday's events have been organized by the

Department of Family and Consumer Sciences. The department has been involved in the development of the facility and approached WSOS with the concept of working with the University to make it possible.

"Our faculty, particularly Sally Kilmer, have long been advocates for those seeking to establish a child care center on campus," said Tom Chibucos, chair.

The Jordan Center, in addition to providing needed child care, is also offering the opportunity for students from the University to gain experience as well as being a source for research. Beginning this semester, students from an early childhood development class will be coming to the center to conduct observations of the youngsters and, working with center staff, develop activities for participants in the Head Start and daycare programs.

Additional collaborative programs will be developed throughout the year. "It is an interesting challenge and a great opportunity for BGSU to take a leadership role in multidisciplinary partnerships involving the University and the community," Chibucos said. "There are possibilities for lots of different programs, but it will have to be a gradual effort."

"I think it's really fantastic," said Karen Freeman, center director, of the collaboration with the University. "We have been given a wonderful opportunity to use the resources at the University to enrich the lives of the children."

Monday, Sept. 9

Film, *Golem Wie Er In Die Welt*, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Silent film. Free.
Panel discussion, *Living With Diversity*, 8 p.m., McDonald East Lobby. Free. Sponsored by the University Activities Organization.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Voter registration 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Union.
Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., assembly room, McFall Center.
Volleyball hosts Wright State, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena. The Falcons open their home schedule against the Raiders.
Films directed by Germaine Dulac, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. *The Smiling Madame Beudet*, *The Seashell and the Clergyman*. Free.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Administrative staff reception, 3-5 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by Administrative Staff Council, features beverages and the awarding of the Ferrari Award, recognizing an outstanding administrative staff member.

Thursday, Sept. 12

Film, *The Wannsee Conference*, 7-9 p.m., Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Shown in conjunction with the "Perpetrators" exhibit.
Film, *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*, 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Friday, Sept. 13

Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., assembly room, McFall Center.
Men's tennis hosts BGSU/Keefe Invitational, 10 a.m., Keefe Courts.
Economics Colloquium, "The Publically Controlled Economy: Crisis and Renewal," with Peter Dorman, Michigan State University, 3:30 p.m., 4000 Business Administration Bldg.
Film, *To Each His Own*, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.
Film, *The Birdcage*, 8 and 11 p.m., 111

Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.

Saturday, Sept. 14

Women's cross country hosts Ohio University and Marshall University, 9:30 a.m., Intramural Field.
Men's cross country hosts Ohio University and Marshall University, 10 a.m., Intramural Field.
Men's tennis hosts BGSU/Keefe Invitational, 10 a.m., Keefe Courts.
Football hosts Temple, 1 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium.
Film, *The Mighty Ducks*, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.
Film, *The Birdcage*, 8 and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by University Activities Organization. Admission \$2.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Men's tennis hosts BGSU/Keefe Invitational, 10 a.m., Keefe Courts.
Concert, "The Bach Violin Cycle Project," 3 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Faculty member and violinist Pogossian presents the first of four scheduled recitals featuring the entire violin repertoire by composer J.S. Bach.

Monday, Sept. 16

Film, *The Murderers Among Us*, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. A German doctor returns from WWII and encounters a Nazi officer. Shot in war-ravaged Berlin. Free.

Continuing events

Art exhibitions, "The Best of '96," featuring 116 juried pieces selected by the Ohio Designer-Craftsmen, in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, through Sept. 18; "Perpetrators," an exhibition of prints by Ohio artist Sid Chafetz, in the Willard Wankelman Gallery, through Sept. 22. Both galleries are located in the Fine Arts Building and are open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

At Firelands

Art exhibition, works by Zita Sodeika, through Oct. 2, Little Gallery.



Making friends

Freddie and Frieda Falcon participate in a group hug with the mascot of the University of Alabama football team. The Falcon mascots and their football team, as well as BGSU fans, flew to Birmingham Aug. 31 for the season opener. Although they didn't score a win, the game provided good preparation for the team's home opener against Temple University Sept. 14.

Employment

Please contact the Office of Human Resources 2-8421 for information regarding the following listings:

CLASSIFIED STAFF:

Mail clerk/messenger (9-13-1) — Post office. Pay grade 3. Part-time position. Posting expiration date for employees to apply: Noon, Friday, Sept. 13.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:

Assistant director (V-072) — Career services. Deadline: Sept. 9.

Director, Arts Unlimited (M-077) — Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs. Deadline: Oct. 15.

For Sale

The Office of the vice president for student affairs has available for sale to departments a Xerox 5034 copier. The copier, stand, one extra cartridge and four extra toner cartridges is priced at \$1,500. Contact Ruby at 2-2299.

Administrative staff honored Thursday

The Administrative staff fall reception will be held Wednesday (Sept. 11) from 3-5 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall.

Refreshments will be served and winners of the 1996 Michael R. Ferrari Award and Administrative Staff Scholarship will be named at this time.

1996 Holidays

The following University holidays are scheduled for the remainder of 1996:

Nov. 11 (Monday): Veteran's Day (classes will still be in session)
Nov. 28 (Thursday): Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 29 (Friday): Reassignment of President's Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 24 (Tuesday): Reassignment of Columbus Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 25 (Wednesday): Christmas Day

D.V.K.

■ Ninety-five percent of employers who recruit at Bowling Green State University return from one year to the next. Last year 520 different employers visited the University.

■ More than 1,000 students are placed in cooperative education jobs each year. Last year, co-op students at Bowling Green earned an average of \$7.50 an hour for a total of \$4.2 million.

■ The Cooperative Education Program is ranked in the top 10 percent nationally by the National Commission of Cooperative Education.